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—Anna Freud

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Tuesday, October 20, 1992

Real crash test dummies

by Peter S. Moore

A simulated car crash surrounded by emergency vehicles and personnel was a jolt in the right direction to start off National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The wreck was staged by the Peer Health Educators and Bacchus Canada with the help of Alberta Public Safety Services to target incoming students with the consequences of drinking and driving.

The staged accident "severely injured" four volunteers, one male and three female, but all were rescued in time. All four needed spinal supports before they could be removed from the green Thunderbird. The "Jaws of Life" had to be used to get the driver out.

"It was the scariest thing in my life," said victim Karen Shufelt who sat in the front passenger seat as she waited for paramedics and firemen to pull her out of the car.

"The cold is a little tough on the patients," said Steve Ward, one of the rescuers, adding that he thought the 20-minute operation "went rather well."

The victims make up was done by Graham Flatt and Doug McRae

from Northern Alberta Casualty Simulation. They made the victims appear to be severely injured.

"Quite a few people thought it was real and that's pretty well the best compliment you can have," they said about the make over it took 45 minutes to apply.

Marion Selfridge, promotions coordinator for the Peer Educators, said they handed out 500 pamphlets to spectators and passing students

The week from October 19 to 23, is not just focused on drinking and driving but also the effect alcohol has on other aspects of post-secondary students' lives, said Sonya Thompson, a peer educator who also sits on the Bacchus board. She added Bacchus is not anti-alcohol and accepts that alcohol will always be on campus.

"It's promoting responsible use" because these habits stay with us for the rest of our lives, said Thompson.

"It's about learning to live with alcohol," said Selfridge.

A car crash simulator will be in QUAD Thursday to further raise awareness about the consequences of drinking and driving.



Rodney Gitzel

YIKES! An ambulance attendant attempts to save a student involved in an alcohol-related car accident in the bus loop Monday morning. Or, sort of. The accident was staged by the Peer Educators as part of Alcohol Awareness week.

The RATTy environment

Finances first says SU

by Juliet Williams

RATT has failed to meet the SUB environmental standards of the Green Plan, say campus environmental groups.

Despite an \$110 000 renovation this summer, including new kitchen facilities, styrofoam plates and plastic cutlery are still being used. This creates non-recyclable waste and is contrary to the Students' Union environmental policy.

Kelly Small of the Environmental Campus Organisation (ECO) says University businesses should be the most responsible to set a good example for the rest of the campus community.

"I think it's ridiculous that they didn't take the environment into consideration in their renovations."

Sean Andrew, SU vp finance and administration, says many other concerns were more pressing and with the limited time they had to plan the changes, environmental issues were not a priority consideration.

"The profitability of RATT was decreasing—we did renovations to alleviate that."

Now that the renovations have

been completed however, he says the SU will have more time to consider the goals of the Green Plan and work in conjunction with it. The Green Plan, released in 1991, lists as some of its goals reducing waste and consumption, and establishing an environmental purchasing policy, which could disallow the use of non-reusable or recyclable materials.

Andrew says there are still many other business considerations to take into account. The SU has obtained an estimate of \$20 000 for purchasing dishes and cutlery, and Andrew says they do not want to spend that much money until they know RATT is once again a source of profit.

"We want to see what the return on our investment is before we spend additional money."

Theft can also be a problem, he said.

"If stuff goes missing, it adds to the cost of doing business."

Andrew says further improvements will be dependent on how much money the SU has, and how well RATT is doing financially.

Women-only law group Female lawyers find "their own voice"

by Paula E. Kirman

The Women's Law Forum (WLF) at the University of Alberta law school has reached a consensus to become an all-women's organization.

The forum recently publicized their decision in the organization's October newsletter. Member Barb Strange gives a detailed outline of the reasons surrounding the decision to exclude men in the newsletter. The main concerns expressed by members were safety and autonomy.

"Many women want a comfortable, pro-woman environment, where speakers really listen to each other, rather than compete with each other," Strange writes.

The WLF is a feminist collective belonging to the National Association of Women and the Law (NAWL), whose aim is to seek equality in the male-dominated field of law.

One concern expressed by the WLF was that the women would look towards the men in the group

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—Barb Strange

to validate their ideas, and to lead the discussions.

"It's the way society conditions us," says member Lisa Meyers.

"Women are socialized not to speak up. An example of this is in the Family Law Project, where there are about 22 women volunteers to about six men. But, the female to male ratio in terms of leadership is about two to six."

Another reason for the decision was the general feeling among members that men are not as well informed about issues concerning women, and therefore cannot be empathetic. Strange writes that "the project to teach men is doomed because the gendered experiences of women's lives are not something readily conveyed to men."

Myers explains: "They (men) simply will not understand, unless it is put into their frame of reference. For example, the men involved in creating the new pornography laws did not fully understand what women meant when they referred to degrading material which was degrading to men."

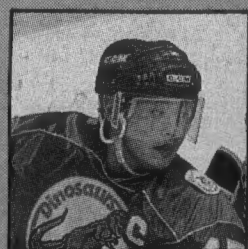
Myers adds that men should form their own support group to discuss gender oppression from a male perspective.

Despite the controversial nature of this decision, Myers says there has been little backlash.

"There were two or three women who expressed concern about the agreement, until they read the newsletter to understand the reasons behind it. The men who have supported us also understand the reasons behind it," explains Myers. She is also quick to note that the forum is in no way anti-men.

"We are not a group of male-bashers. It's just that as soon as

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Bears go 1 and 1 after first weekend.
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On Campus This man's not meek

by Joyce Seto

Peter Meekison's garden hasn't received all the attention it deserves this past year. That's because Meekison has been busy pruning constitutional reforms. Although he has diverse interests that include gardening, reading and nature walks, recently Meekison's time has been focused on the constitution.

Actually Meekison has been involved in the constitutional frenzy almost since the beginning. Meekison got involved in 1969 because of his academic interest in the topic.

He stepped down as the University of Alberta's vp academic to co-chair the committee responsible for writing the legal text on the division of powers.

Meekison was Alberta's Deputy Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental affairs from 1977 to 1984. Because of this position, he was involved in the constitutional discussions of 1982, plus he was one of Don Getty's advisers for the failed Meech Lake accord.

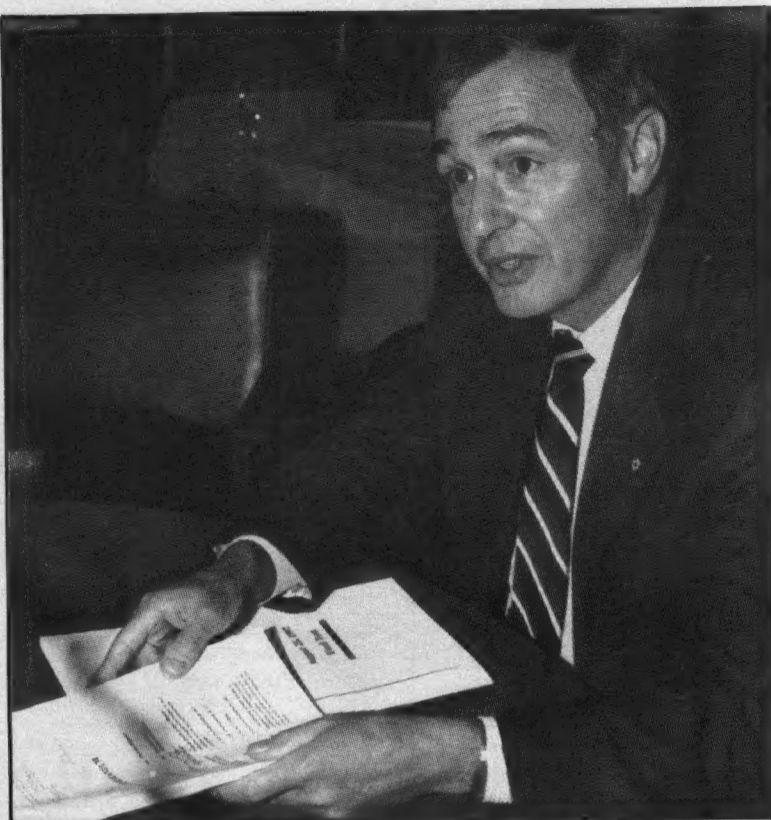
After acting as deputy minister, Meekison could not pass up the opportunity to once again be immersed in university life.

"I enjoy teaching and being with students. Students make the university an exciting place to be."

Meekison's experiences bring a blend of theory and practicality to the classroom.

"It's very important to teach, especially if one can impart knowledge on such a topic."

It could be intimidating to get an assignment to draft an agreement



Rodney Gitzel

Peter Meekison; this U of A prof is not meek when it comes to authoring the Canadian constitution.

on a particular issue and have a person who does the real thing critique it. But Meekison believes such assignments are important.

"They find how much they become like politicians. It's very difficult and they find themselves up half the night negotiating because they're determined to find an agreement."

How will the Charlottetown accord affect students if it is adopted on October 26?

"It will affect students directly.

They are the ones who will inherit the accord. Many will vote on it and this is a rare occurrence for students to participate in an historic event of Canada.... Students are the ones responsible for developing the results by crafting the senate and aboriginal self-government."

One last note Peter Meekison makes about the referendum, "We'll be affected one way or the other."

Valuable volunteering

by Lawna Hurl

SISA, Student Inner City Service Association, is working to make it easier for University students to volunteer.

The organisation was founded by a small group of volunteering students who noticed a lack of university volunteers, especially in the inner-city. Last Saturday a group of SISA volunteers worked with Envirocycle Expediting, an environmental group that goes to demolition or renovation sites and takes materials that can be reused or recycled, but are headed for the

landfill. Environmental action projects are usually one time projects designed to get people directly involved in an environmental solution.

"It's important to get people involved at a hands on level because a lot of people are concerned about the environment, but seminars just don't excite them," says co-chairperson Janine Babowal.

Babowal says SISA strives to match each student with his or her interest in volunteering. Possibilities range from working with children and youth to the homeless

and the environment.

Not only does SISA provide the opportunity for volunteering, but it's also a support group to help encourage people and to make them think about social conditions.

"Thinking about the reasons why everything is the way it is makes the volunteering and service more powerful than just doing the work," says Babowal.

SISA was recently established and will welcome anyone wanting to give some time to the service of his or her choice.

The WISEST of them all

by David Ridley

Ten years ago, Susan Jackel analysed academic staff at the University of Alberta. She found in contrast to their more numerous male peers, female faculty were eight times less likely to be married and have families.

One interpretation of these results might be that it is eight times harder for women to mix academic careers and family life.

Jackel, now a professor of Canadian studies, was speaking last Wednesday at WISEST's (Women in Scholarship, Engineering, Science, and Technology) 10th anniversary symposium. Other speakers included primatologist Linda Fedigan, and pharmacologist Terri Allen, all involved since WISEST's inception. For the founding members, the results of Jackel's survey were further proof that organisation was needed.

The group was formed at the initiative of former U of A vice-president research J. Gordon Kaplin who saw that women were under-represented on the faculties of certain disciplines, particularly science and engineering. WISEST sponsors UAYs (University of Alberta Women in Science and

Engineering), and supports women involved in those disciplines.

In introductory remarks to the 40 people at the symposium, chemistry professor Margaret Ann Armour noted that in 1981, only five per cent of science faculty were women, and a smaller percentage in engineering. But she adds that while WISEST isn't counting success in numbers, it's gratifying to see women moving beyond undergraduate studies to decision making positions in those areas.

For third-year biochemistry student Tina Strack, family support was the significant factor in her plans for a career in science. She says WISEST "is an opportunity to meet faculty members and talk about issues related to women".

Strack has been involved in encouraging others. WISEST's summer research programme brings 50 grade 11 students to the U of A for six weeks. Young women work on science projects in science and engineering, while young men in the programme undertake projects in nursing and clothing and textiles.

Armour says, "If that's not changing stereotypes, I'm not sure what is."

Campus child care sought

Current policy under review

by Mala Khanna

Subsidized, low cost, drop-in child care facilities could become a reality for University of Alberta students.

The Council on Student Life (COSL) met last week to discuss and review the child care recommendation.

"Students want someone to turn to concerning their child care," says Genevieve Johnson, an education psychology professor who is heads the committee that recommended the child care reforms.

"At least 500 children's parents are dissatisfied with current child care facilities."

At present, the University is giving minimal funding to four out of five affiliated daycares. The child care committee would like to change this by developing a low cost, drop in programme on campus. The proposed rate for this child care centre would run at about \$2.50 per hour.

The funding for this type of programme was heavily discussed. There was some confusion as to

whether this was a free-enterprise venture designed to make a profit. In the end, COSL decided that the important thing was getting the funding period.

"It doesn't matter where the money comes from," says Johnson. Ebire Sobstyl, the Graduate Students' Association representative was concerned that funding may have to come from commercial sponsors.

Sobstyl felt that if McDonald's was to donate money, then the children might be propagandized by the "Golden Arches."

There was also some contention as to whether the daycare should be restricted to the exclusive use of students. Fran Trehearne, director of human rights, felt university staff should have access to the child care facilities as well. However Johnson had some reservations about opening up the daycare beyond the use of students because the proposed centre can only hold 80 children.

COSL will continue the child care debate into November.

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DON'T FEED THE BEARS: Coaches Don Horwood and Tom Wilkinson flip flapjacks for hungry football player Kent Kern in the Butterdome Friday morning.

by Juliet Williams

Students and faculty of the University of Alberta ate pancakes and shot hoops to raise money for the United Way Friday in the Butterdome.

Everyone from the various Golden Bears and Pandas teams to faculty executives helped out, working at sporting booths, cooking and serving pancakes, and even getting dunked.

"Celebrity chefs" included Tom Wilkinson Bears football coach, and Don Horwood, Bears basketball coach. They joked about their culinary skills, but everyone agreed the pancakes were great.

About 1200 people attended the event, which raised an estimated

\$2500.

Students' Union vp academic, Danya Handelsman, the event's SU organiser, said the entire committee responsible for planning the breakfast was very dedicated.

"In the past, there weren't many opportunities for students to get involved, so this is a good way to raise awareness and have some fun."

All the food was donated by U of A Housing and Food Services and their suppliers. Many businesses and campus groups also donated items for the silent auction. One of the most interesting auction items was President Paul Davenport's parking spot for a week, which was won by Beatrice Neary.

"I'm planning on putting my daughter's '74 Toyota in it," she says. "I think that it will look very charming having a nice old car there."

John Barry, director of Support Services and chair of the campus United Way Breakfast Committee, thought the response was encouraging, but was less enthusiastic about his experience in the dunk tank.

"It was terrible. The experience was good, but the water was very cold."

If you missed out on your chance to dunk your faculty's dean, make sure you attend next year, as the United Way plans to make the pancake breakfast an annual event.

McLaughlin visits U of A to say Yes to students

by David Ridley

The Yes side brought in some reinforcements to its table in HUB International on Friday.

Audrey McLaughlin spent the noon hour speaking with U of A students about the upcoming referendum.

She says that with more information available, she finds that most people have been reading it and are asking the right questions about the agreement.

"What concerns me is people who take one aspect (of the Charlottetown agreement) without having read it. I respect people who have read it and have come to a decision based on that."

She believes that the agreement includes "some positive things that will help Canada to move on, and turn the page in Canadian history."

It's a very historic moment."

The federal NDP leader was on a one day visit to Edmonton which included meeting with the editorial board of the *Edmonton Journal*, and attending a forum on native concerns related to the constitutional agreement.

McLaughlin didn't come to the University with an entirely different message for students, but was consistent with previous Yes arguments.

Her position is the accord "is a step forward for Canada, an historic consensus to bring Quebec in, with the very important feature of aboriginal self-government."

As the MP for the Yukon, she pointed out that it was important to her that people from northern Canada were also included in the

agreement.

While much of McLaughlin's itinerary is referendum related, she said that while people were discussing the political constitution, such things as the "economic constitution" of the country should not be forgotten.

McLaughlin was involved in a demonstration in Vancouver last Sunday opposing free trade and the recently signed North American free trade agreement.

Upon being informed that Stompin' Tom Connors has issued a two page letter supporting the No side, Ms. McLaughlin said that the development would not influence her campaigning for the Yes side, although she might think about "Sudbury Saturday night", referring to one of Connors' songs.

that isn't your own."

While men are not permitted at the planning and social meetings, they are welcome to attend the monthly films and discussions, as well as the speaker events organised by WLF.

sion is not permanent, as the effects of an all-women's forum have yet to be seen. However, Myers sees the long term benefits as being positive since it will help women "to find their own voice, and you can't do that in an environment

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people display a rejection of social processes it is assumed by others that they're out to get everyone."

According to Myers, the deci-

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OPINION

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Alberta students deserve options

On a recent trip to Canadian Forces Base Wainwright the Board of Governors asked base officials how the U of A could serve the needs of the base better. Their answer? "The University of Manitoba serves our needs quite well thank you."

The U of M offers B.A. and B.Sc. programs to members of the Canadian Forces, including those stationed on bases here in Alberta. The U of M isn't the only one catering to the educational needs of Albertans who cannot or do not wish to attend the U of A full-time. Washington State and San Diego universities also administer Masters level education programs here and Athabasca University offers several undergraduate level correspondence courses.

What about us? Doesn't the U of A have an obligation to serve the people of Alberta?

The University of Alberta holds a poor record in distance education. To date the U of A offers only two such programs: a nursing degree through Red Deer College and a M.Ed. pilot program through Yellowknife.

Distance education is a viable alternative to full-time attendance at the U of A. The idea is to offer a U of A degree while using the facilities of a local institution. The University retains control over curriculum, examinations and even choice of professors, ensuring consistency and high quality. If the U of A allows for the universal transferability of first-year courses, surely it is just as logical to allow students to stay at the institution in or near their hometowns for the duration of the degrees. This way people who cannot afford to relocate or who are afraid of not being able to support themselves or their families while attending the U of A have the opportunity to complete an education.

The downfall of distance education is cost. Transferring professors and extra materials to the local site means higher tuition and students are charged on a cost recovery basis. Until now the U of A was not allowed to charge on a cost recovery basis, so we absorbed the extra expenses. To a university that has already cut programs and staff, this is not a viable alternative. Now that the government has permitted the U of A to recover costs, the Yellowknife pilot project is underway.

However, this seems like a band-aid solution. Many of the initiatives which have been in the works for some time, such as a M.Ed program for the Grande Prairie area, could have been off the ground long ago if not for inadequate government funding. Two of the major costs to provincial governments are education and social assistance. One is a short term solution while another is long term. If more money were spent on post secondary education to make it more accessible, then less would have to be spent on the short term solution of social assistance. The provincial government should be leaping at any opportunity to expand our long term solutions. Instead they again refuse to shoulder the financial burden necessary to educate the people of Alberta.

—Pam Hnytko



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LETTERS

Safeway false advertising irks students

I am writing on behalf of each and every student who went to the Safeway on the corner of 109 St. and 82 Ave. on Tuesday, October 13. Yes, that's right, the very same second Tuesday of the month that was advertised in the *Gateway* as being Student Day, which allows students 10 per cent off of their grocery bill. I can assure you, many students, including myself, were very shocked to find out we would not get 10 per cent off because the ad was supposed to have been pulled. According to the person in customer services, who I spoke to about this, the ad was not supposed to have run since summer was over.

If this is the case, then that is fine, IF there is a sign posted telling students this as they come in, but there was no such thing.

I can imagine it would be quite embarrassing for a student to come in with \$50 and pick out \$55 worth of groceries figuring he/she had enough money, only to find out something has to be put back on the shelves.

As for myself, to buy \$73 in groceries, \$7.30 is more significant than you might think, and those of you who think this is a forgivable amount, I'll take your \$7.30 any

time you want to give it away.

I urge students to approach customer services about this, either asking for a cash reimbursement or a coupon toward your next purchase. I know I will pursue it.

Sheldon Bossert

Rebuttal confirmed my nepotism charges

I would like to thank Frank Fischer for confirming that nepotism openly exists at Petro-Canada. It is very brave of him to try and defend such a policy. He states that "this is a company benefit that is offered for three years only and all remaining jobs are filled by students without relatives at the company." Why should qualified, competent, potential employees not be given full consideration for all the available jobs? In reality there are often very few or no remaining jobs, since the bulk of available jobs are given on the basis of whom one is related to.

Mr. Fischer goes on to state that "I agree that this policy makes it more difficult for new Canadians to find work there, but I find no fault with that." Why is it that it is acceptable to exclude new Canadians? Are they somehow less worthy of good

jobs simply because their parents do not have good jobs?

Mr. Fischer further states that "he [Wade Simpson] should cut his teeth on something more real than this imaginary piece of discrimination." The students who have been denied jobs will not see nepotism as an "imaginary piece of discrimination." Anyone who has worked hard in school, only to find out that his or her job skills and education are worth less than having a relative who can guarantee one a job, will know that nepotism is discrimination.

I should like to set the record straight as to my personal previous involvement with Petro-Canada, so that no one will be inadvertently misled by Mr. Fischer's statements. After graduating from NAIT with a Petroleum Technology diploma, I was hired full-time by Petro-Canada and worked for them for over three years. After quitting my full-time job with Petro-Canada to return to university, I worked part-time, holiday relief, and during the summer for them. This year the Human Resources Department apologized to me because they were not able to hire me. I was specifically told that the only reason I wasn't hired was because of the large number of relatives being hired: because there were no remaining jobs.

I am not, as Mr. Fischer indicates, advocating that people be excluded

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THOUGHTS OF HUMAN



G.V. Travassos

Rational vegetarianism

There are a number of arguments why a person should adopt vegetarianism as an alternative to eating meat (each comes complete with a hysterical, corporate-influenced, flatulent counter-argument). Briefly, these are: meat is bad, cows are nice, don't kill them; we don't need meat, it's unnatural; eating meat is a extension of the objectification of male consumption of women, and not eating meat counters patriarchal values and stereotypes; or there are various religious reasons. Personally, none of these arguments had enough weight until I read a booklet on animal farming published by WorldWatch, "an independent, nonprofit research organization created to analyse and to focus attention on global problems."

Their justification for assuming a vegetarian diet is an environmental one. Of course, I could give a lengthy and somewhat tedious summary of the statistics, but I won't. You'd be frustrated and annoyed. So, in a paragraph or less: A livestock economy is the second most destructive thing we as a species are doing to this planet (cars are first). More than 3000 litres of water are used to produce a kilogram of American beef. Since 1970, farmers and ranchers have con-

verted more than 20 million hectares of Latin America's moist tropical forests to cattle pasture. In Latin America, no other major type of agricultural enterprise creates fewer jobs per hectare than ranching. Beef protein is less efficient economically, biologically and environmentally than wheat, soy or beans. Roughly 38% of the world's grain is fed to livestock. One third of the planet's surface is grazing land for animals (and areas like the Sahara and the American Midwest bear the scars of unrestrained animal farming, like erosion).



But statistics are tiresome. And kind of misleading, if used for evil and not good. The bottom line is: becoming a vegetarian can't hurt you (if you know what you're doing). It's cheaper, safer, it's better for you, it makes more sense, and it helps our sick and ravaged planet get better, since that seems to be so in vogue these days.

But is it easy? Not really. Another reason I took so long to become a vegetarian is that there really isn't any apparent support or help in Edmonton: only one veg-

etarian restaurant (though there is a society). But it is possible. There's lots of pasta on campus, vegetarian pizza and subs, vegetable samosas at that donair place in HUB (for only 60 cents), the Bottleneck has a great falafel, and even taco time has meatless burritos and stuff. So, slowly, it is happening. Rejoice.

Soon, you won't have to worry about making these decisions anyway. Our planet will no longer be able to support the automobile and the cow, so big industry will have to come up with some alternatives (to remain profitable), such as pigs, poultry and fish (in order of increasing desirability). These animals eat less, cost less, and provide plenty of protein.

Maybe, like me, you'll just try to cut down beef consumption over a period of a few months, then cut it out entirely. Then pigs and chickens. Fish you can keep for a while (until the problems we face on land become a ravaging of the ocean [which is already becoming an issue]). Just ease off meat slowly. Read a few books (like *Diet for a Small Planet*) and experiment with your diet. Try that East Indian restaurant in your neighborhood, Veggies, or Mongolian Food Experience. Eat a greater variety of things.

You'll feel better, lighter, and join the ranks of Bob Marley, the Indigo Girls, and Michael Stipe of R.E.M., who think there is a better way.

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from jobs because they have relatives working at Petro-Canada. All I'm asking is that everyone be given a chance to openly compete for all the available positions. Mr. Fischer seems to believe that merit is less important than having connections through relatives. I could not disagree more.

Wade Simpson

Elio sets the computer record straight

In your October 15 story, "Computer Erotica Gone," it was stated that "the Computing Science department was not covered by the policy" set by vice-president Lois Stanford and implemented by Computing and Network Services.

Policy set by the University certainly applies to the Computing Science department. What I meant to convey during the telephone interview, and what may have been misunderstood, is that the Computing Science department receives its "feed" of Internet newsgroups from a second source that is independent from the CNS feed. Therefore, the department must take its own steps to ensure that its systems follow policy set by the University.

Dr Renée Elio
Associate Professor
Department of
Computing Science

"Software" user's own private concern

Re: "Computer erotica gone, Comp Sci. follows administration lead," the *Gateway*, Oct. 15, 1992.

For the most part Karen Unland's article was acceptable. However, I must strongly object to the first sentence therein. This sentence was obviously designed for the purpose of sensationalisation at my expense. It is also incorrect. I have never used any of the university's computer services to view "pictures of naked people." I have used the University computers for the purpose of capturing files from the Internet news and then transferring them to my personal computer and the Internet system—nothing more. What I do with these files, once they are on my machine at home, is my own concern.

Mike Grover

"No" side has equal right to use of flag

It seems to me that the Canadian flag has become the symbol of the Yes campaign. To oppose them is to stop just short of flag-burning, so appears their subtle message.

Disagreeing with the government is not unpatriotic in a democracy. Only in banana republics, etc., do the two go hand in hand.

So, to the Yes committee, a simple reminder: you do not own the Canadian flag. We all do.

John Weingardt

Big 3 vote just as bad as Reform vote

I would like to remind all people who vote for the Big Three parties (PC, Liberal, and NDP) that they subscribe to the two founding nations theory of Confederation. This is an inherently racist notion that excludes many other ethnic groups who played a significant role in the development of Canada and most importantly it ignores the fact that Canada's native people "found" this country centuries before Columbus "discovered" (yea right!) America. The Charlottetown accord reflects this notion with a floor of 25 percent of the House of Commons representation for Quebec (justified because they are one of the two alleged founding nations) and special status for francophone senators.

These inherently racist notions are supported by the Big Three parties and they show no intent of letting the rest of us become true Canadians and therefore equal. If you feel the Reform party is racist and you vote for any of the Big Three, you have no concept of what equality is and you are also a hypocrite.

Alex Kondra

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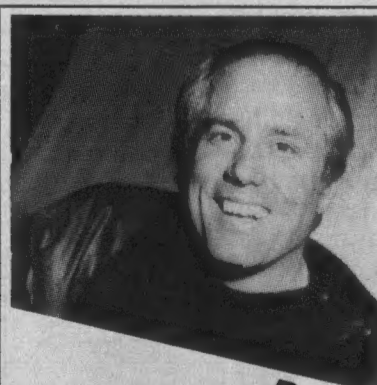
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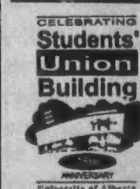
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1. What faculty are you in? _____
2. What year of your program are you in? (Check appropriate box.)
☐ first, ☐ second, ☐ third, ☐ fourth, ☐ fifth or more
3. How old are you?
☐ 18 or younger, ☐ 19-20, ☐ 21-22, ☐ 23-24, ☐ 25+
4. What gender are you?
☐ male, ☐ female
5. What is your marial status?
☐ single, ☐ married, ☐ common law, ☐ separated or divorced
6. How many dependents do you have?
☐ none, ☐ 1, ☐ 2, ☐ 3, ☐ 4 or more
7a. During the school year, do you live with your parent(s)? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
7b. During the summer, do you live with your parent(s)? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
7c. During the summer, are you a resident of Edmonton or the surrounding areas? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
7d. During the school year, do you pay rent? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
7e. During the summer, do you pay rent? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
8a. During the summer, were you employed? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
If so, approximately how many hours per week?
☐ 1-10, ☐ 11-20, ☐ 21-30, ☐ 31-40, ☐ 41+
8b. During the school year, will you be employed? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
If so, approximately how many hours per week?
☐ 1-10, ☐ 11-20, ☐ 21-30, ☐ 31-40, ☐ 41+
9a. Did you apply for any student loans this year? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
9b. Did you receive any student loans that you applied for? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
9c. Did you receive the full amount you applied for? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
10. How many course are you registered in the academic year?
First term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three, ☐ Four, ☐ Five, ☐ Six or more
Second term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three, ☐ Four, ☐ Five, ☐ Six or more

11. During the last school year, were you employed? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
12a. Last year, did you apply for any student loans? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
12b. Last year, did you receive any student loans you applied for? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
12c. Last year, did you receive the full amount you applied for? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
13. How many courses were you registered for in the last academic year?
First term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three, ☐ Four, ☐ Five, ☐ Six or more
Second term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three, ☐ Four, ☐ Five, ☐ Six or more
Spring term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three or more
Summer term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three or more
14. How many course did you complete last year?
First term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three, ☐ Four, ☐ Five, ☐ Six or more
Second term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three, ☐ Four, ☐ Five, ☐ Six or more
Spring term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three, or more
Summer term ☐ One, ☐ Two, ☐ Three, or more
15. Before and after classes last year, where did you spend most of your spare time on campus?
☐ Library, ☐ HUB, ☐ CAB, ☐ SUB, ☐ Other (please specify) _____
16. Last year, did you attend any event(s) at
a) Myer Horowitz (SUB) Theatre? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
b) Dinwoodie Lounge? ☐ Yes, ☐ No
17. Which, if any, campus bar did you frequent the most last year?
☐ RATT, ☐ Dewey's, ☐ The Power Plant
18. Which of the following student services did you use last year?
☐ Info Booths ☐ Student Legal Services
☐ The Gateway ☐ SU Registries
☐ Volunteer Services ☐ Ombudservice
☐ Health Services ☐ Student Help
☐ SORSE ☐ CaPS
☐ Information Centre ☐ Disabled Student Services
☐ Effective Writing Resources ☐ Native Student Services
☐ Student Union Day Care ☐ Student Counseling
☐ Advisory Services ☐ Student Financial Aid & Info Centre
☐ None of the above

Students' Union Student Budget Sheet
Monthly Budget
(if married, claim as a family unit)

Expenditures:
Accommodations: _____
Utilities: _____
Food: _____
Transportation: _____
Clothing: _____
Entertainment: _____
Medical: _____
Child Care: _____
Insurance: _____
Charge Accounts and Bank or
Personal Loans (includes car
payments): _____
Other expenditures: _____

Total (A)

Resources:
Part-time Earnings: _____
Parental Contributions: _____
Spousal Contributions: _____
Assistantships: _____
Stipends: _____
Family Allowance: _____
Social Services / UIC: _____
Other Resources: _____

Total (B)

Number of months in your school year _____ (C)
Academic Year Expenditures
= _____ (A) x _____ (C) = _____ (D)
Academic Year Resources
= _____ (B) x _____ (C) = _____ (E)
Living Cost Deficit / -Surplus
(line D minus line E) _____ (F)
Curriculum Costs (Tuition, Fees, Books) _____ (G)
Total Costs for the school year (F plus G) _____ (H)
Savings
Savings you have when you start school _____ (I)
Assets (stocks, bonds, RRSP s) _____ (J)
Scholarships, Bursaries, Fellowships _____ (K)
Total Resources (add I, J, and K) _____ (L)
Year End Deficit / - Surplus (L minus H) _____ (M)

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

Vaya con Inti-illimani

Inti-illimani
The Arden
Tuesday, October 20

interview by Marcel Opazo

Inti-illimani is a group of Chilean musicians who have successfully blended traditional and contemporary Latin American folk styles into a palatable music hybrid. Performing on more than 16 wind, string and percussion instruments, this band has truly embraced the soul and spirit of South America with their music.

Recently, I had the opportunity to speak with one of their members, Jose Seves. Enjoy.

What is the central theme of your music?

Originally, the group began with playing instrumental music of Peru and Bolivia. This is a cultural zone of great importance which has a great deal to offer in its music.

There was also a recording made in dedication to the Sandino people of Nicaragua. There is also the movement of the New Chilean song style which is based upon the ancient culture. These three things I mentioned are the basic points on which the style of the group is built.

Where were you when the Chilean coup d'etat occurred in 1973?

We were on the first leg of a European tour and found ourselves in Rome. There was a great suppression of all artists, and due to the danger posed by the regime of Pinochet, we were unable to return.

How long were you in exile?

For seventeen years. From 1973-1988.

Did your music change in those years?

After developing a style, then came the military coup and we found ourselves in exile, feeling a total loss of dignity. So we then shifted to a political protest because it was totally unacceptable for the dictatorship of Pinochet to exist.



Your group has added more instruments as you have grown and traveled. What additions were made during your exile?

We continued adding instruments as we met more and more musicians from other nations such as Sweden, Italy, and Ireland. We recovered many instruments from Chile, we added some from Columbia and Mexico as we expanded our repertoire, and included forms from Europe.

How did you develop musically while in exile?

We continued with the work we had begun in Chile. In Italy, we released another recording about the Andean people. We made great efforts, despite the costs to kept on touring through Latin America. This allowed us to continue exploring and learning about the music of the regions and making contacts with many musicians. There was a great interest to not lose contact with the culture and the music of the region. The music had to open up to a new atmosphere where the message conveyed to the audience was more than just confined to the three minutes of a normal popular song.

Is there any music that stands out in your mind?

We are very much impressed by classical music and the music of the European scholars who were inspired to write popular music.

You have worked with several international rock musicians in the past, including England's Peter Gabriel. How did you meet and become involved with him?

We met him during the Amnesty International Tour which involved many well known artists.

Was it a rewarding experience?

He is a very sensible person, who is strongly willing to help the plight of the nations living under repression.

A concert was performed on the border of Chile. Sting, Tracey Chapman, Reuben Blades, Winton Marsalis and Peter all accompanied us on a song by the great Chilean singer Victor Jara. Some time after, Peter contacted us to accompany him on the recording of the song "Wildflower".

So far, you have produced over 20 albums. What can we expect from your new record?

Well this begins a new stage for us. We are still expanding our musical panorama and spending more energy on the

text of the lyrics, but a strong interest remains in being able to make reference to present life. The world has undergone major changes.

Now that you are back in Chile, how has the dictatorship changed the nation?

It is difficult to record all the social changes that have occurred in our country. The movement of the New Chilean song, that is to construct a new musical language, is still very much part of our group.

During the dictatorship many songs and instruments were outlawed but the groups in exile were able to enter music into underground pockets which maintained the folkloric culture. Chile is a nation strong and rich musically and the movement will continue flourishing.

What do you see in Chile's future?

The democratic movement is growing, but the loss of the Left in politics around the world has left some nations sadly under the exploitation of the capitalist. Like the Chilean singer Violetta Parra once said, "The people never know what awaits them the next day." Changes in the military institution, and its relation with the civil institution will have to take place. However, it is important that all the pain and suffering inflicted on the Chilean people be dealt within the proper justice of the system.

What is your opinion of Canada... aside from the cold weather?

It is always important to us to perform our music to all audiences, and to reach out not only to the ethnic crowd, but to everyone. There is a great opportunity here to present our work from our experiences of 25 years.

Gracias.

De nada.

Tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster outlets, the Arden Box Office or charge by phone at 451-8000. Tickets are only \$22.50, so go.

1492: The Politics of Paradise

1492: Conquest of Paradise

directed by Ridley Scott

starring: Gerard Depardieu, Armand Assante, Sigourney Weaver

Dollar Worth:
(Out of 8 Bucks)

\$6.52

review by Michael Chevalier

Christopher Columbus. Saint or scoundrel? Great explorer or heinous criminal? Until recently, Columbus has been hailed as one of America's heroes, but in our era of historical iconoclasm, his "discovery" of the Americas has been subject to a great deal of scrutiny.

1492: Conquest of Paradise, Ridley Scott's new film chronicling 30 years in the life of Columbus, is already under scrutiny itself. It is not, as some people have speculated, a "glorification of genocide." It is instead a film about Christopher Columbus and gives an objective depiction of Spain's unlawful entry into the Americas. Hero or villain, it is important to remember that Columbus was



Gerard Depardieu, wotta beau-garçon. No nose in this one.

a product of his time, rather than the sole architect of the mass murder that followed his landing in America.

If we can believe Scott's film, Christopher Columbus was a man who believed that what he was doing was genuine. He wanted to sail west not only to discover a fabled paradise, but to dispel some of the darkness

and superstition that plagued Spain and Europe in the 15th century. Depicted as an aggressive loose cannon, Columbus tells the Spanish church angrily "I will not be told what to be afraid of. I want to find out myself!" And according to the film, it was the greed and violence of others that initiated the carnage that followed. Columbus

watched helplessly as the "new world" fell apart around him and was turned into a blood-soaked battleground as the Spaniards sought to gain complete control of the territory. Shouldered with the blame, Columbus was ignored by history until centuries later, until the "truth" was revealed... and now, centuries after that, another "truth" is being revealed. First Columbus was a bastard, then he was a hero, now he is a bastard again. Notwithstanding what happened in America after 1492, we will probably never know what Columbus was really like.

1492 is a true epic. That said, it surprisingly fails to capture the imagination. Unlike other epics such as Spartacus or Cyrano de Bergerac, it doesn't reach out and embrace you.

The most impressive thing about the film is the amazing photography by Adrian Biddle. The shots of Columbus' three ships setting sail at sunrise are particularly breathtaking, with beautiful use of camera filters throughout to enhance color. Gerard Depardieu is tremendous as usual and the rest of the cast give fine performances.

1492 has everything an epic needs: a provocative subject, excellent production, outstanding sets, a solid screenplay, and beautiful cinematography. However, the greatest flaw with 1492, sadly, is that the whole isn't as great as the sum of its parts.

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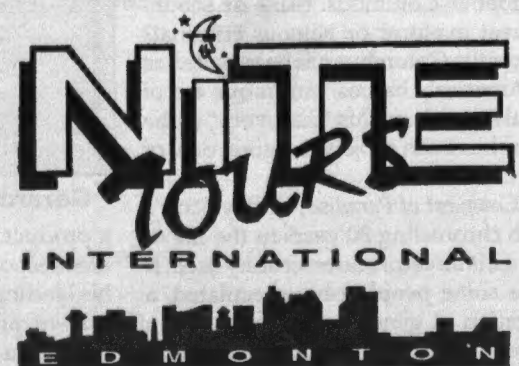
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Consenting Adults

Vancouver band changes for the better pretty childish



Scott Melnyk

Look ma, no hands! Neil Osborne practices anti-grav.

54-40
Dinwoodie
Friday, October 16

review by Jason Weickert

All I want to know is who were those guys I saw Friday night and what did they do with 54-40? Sure they looked like 54-40, they sang 54-40 songs, but they sure as hell didn't act like 54-40. These guys were crazy, jumping all over the place, cursing, wrecking guitars, and carrying on like Nirvana on crack. The 54-40 I know (or knew) is tame, they play nice music in sort of a fun, inoffensive manner and didn't scream things like "... enough of that acoustic shit!"

Yes indeed, Friday we saw the new no-holds-barred, kick-ass, high output 54-40. Not that there was anything wrong with their more or less tame performances in the past, but they weren't what you would call exciting. Well, put that image to rest because the group has become a major party band.

From the moment they walked on stage, until the end of the fifth encore, they kept Dinwoodie rockin'. The only break in the action was a few acoustic numbers including "I Go Blind" which frankly didn't sound all that great, but everybody was pumped by that time and it really didn't matter. As a matter of fact, most of their songs didn't sound quite as refined as usual. Normally, you can't tell the difference between their live shows and a cut off the album, but the loss of precision was more than made up for in raw energy.

Neil Osborne (not to be confused with Ozzy) got the crowd good and rowdy with his spirited vocals and onstage antics. Come to think of it, maybe it was the crowd that got 54-40 good and rowdy. Early on in the evening, people were being hoisted above the audience and passed about like a bottle of cheap wine.

The Watchmen did a good job of warming up the crowd. Their basic rock and roll style blended well with 54-40. However, even better than The Watchmen was the disco music played during the intermission. Sure you laugh now but there's just something about the Bee-Gees and the Village People that makes you want to shake your booty all over again.

At the end of the show, 54-40 found the energy to come back on stage for five more songs at the audience's request. Finally, the house lights came on and people began to make their way home drenched in sweat and beer. It's safe to say that everybody had a hell of a good time. The old 54-40 won't missed in the least.

Consenting Adults

directed by Alan Paulka

starring: Kevin Kline, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Kevin Spacey and Rebecca Miller

Dollar Worth:
(Out of 8 Bucks)

\$2.76

review by Brett Mitchell

A handsome, middle-class, upwardly mobile, married couple with a seemingly picture perfect existence is threatened when they are fooled into intimately trusting a manipulative psychopath who befriends them in a time of need. In the past year alone, this has been the storyline to such movies as *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*, *Unlawful Entry* and now, *Consenting Adults*.

In this version of that all too familiar premise, Richard Parker (Kevin Kline) and his wife Priscilla (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio) are the unsuspecting and presumably happy couple. During the day they work side by side writing advertising jingles, at night they return to their lovely

suburban house, and on weekends their young daughter comes home from a school for musically gifted children. Naturally, this model family is not without its problems and all that is needed is an evil villain to expose and exploit those hidden sources of discontent.

Enter the Parkers' new neighbours, Eddy and Kay Otis (Kevin Spacey and Rebecca Miller). The two couples become fast-friends, mutual attractions appear to be blossoming and for a while, wife-swapping looks like a feasible scenario.

Unfortunately for Richard, breaking that good old Tenth Commandment (Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife) and conspiring to break the Seventh (Thou shalt not commit adultery) ends up resulting in his imprisonment, along with the loss of his job, his family and his house. Against all odds, he must establish his innocence and re-establish his happy home.

The movie does have its moments of tension but for the most part, the highly predictable plotline undermines any real drama. In addition, like as in so many movies about nightmare infidelity, *Consenting Adults* is also plagued by such transparently bone-headed moves by the main characters that the audience can't help but wonder if anybody is actually that stupid in real life. Unfortunately, with its reliance on an overused plot that is not nearly as suspenseful as it should be, this film seems to anticipate an audience as simple as its characters.

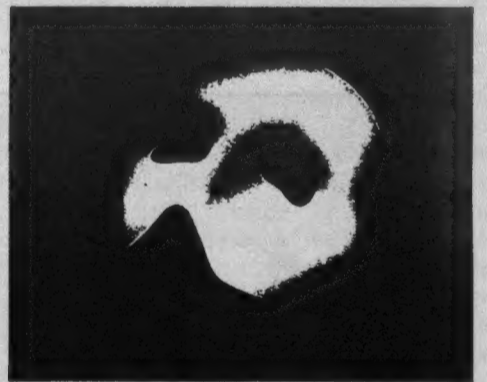
Phantom at da Plant

The Phantoms
Power Plant
Thursday to Saturday
October 22 to 24

preview by Jason Chouinard

The Phantoms are coming! The Phantoms are coming... to the Power Plant on Thursday through Saturday and based on the sounds from their second album, *RAW* (Forte/A&M), they're gonna be *hot*. Good, hard, beer drinkin' rock n' roll is what this band delivers with the requisite guitar riffs and some spankin' harmonica playin' by the lead Jerome Godboo. Can you appreciate harsh, writhin', primal blues? Then get to the Plant for Hallowe'en's best bet before the Phantoms disappear.

Hey, Bruce Allen has been postponed to Thursday, November 5. Don't go this Thursday 'cause no one will be there.



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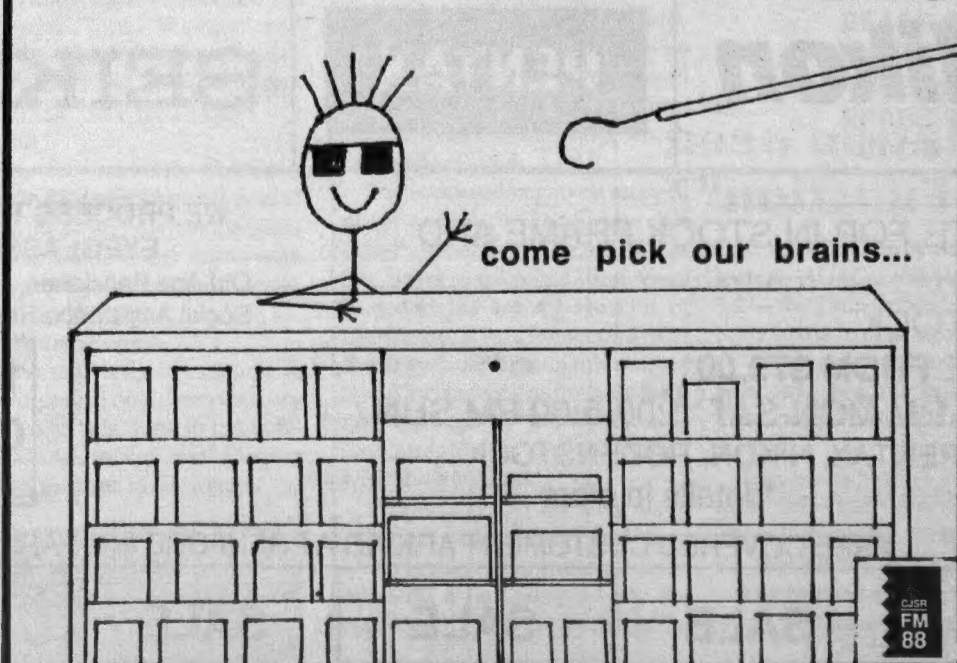
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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068



Ouch!

Hockey Bears raise banner, but lose to arch rivals

by Dan Carle

Shortly after the banner was raised to honour the 1991-1992 CIAU National Champions, the curtain fell on the 1992-1993 edition of the Golden Bears hockey team when they dropped a 4-3 decision to Calgary at Clare Drake Arena October 18.

**BEARS 2
Calgary 4
Bears 1-1**

The Bears spotted the Dinos two goals in the first period and never seemed able to get on track as Calgary was able to freely move the puck into the Bears defensive zone for much of the game. The Bears still were able to get away more shots than Calgary: Alberta had the edge 42-36.

"We didn't play consistently throughout the game," said Bears coach Bill Moores, who, along with the rest of the coaching staff, drew a chorus of cheers from the 904 fans as they were introduced before the Championship banners came to rest in the rafters of Clare Drake. "I think some guys competed very hard, but not everybody, and I don't think we played at the level we will have to play at."

Calgary took their 2-0 first period lead on goals by Greg Suchan, who took a long lead pass from Ross Rayment to pot his first goal of the season, and Lyle Strom, who let a slap-shot go from the top of the



Rachel Sanders

The Bears were just that close against Calgary.

circle that fooled Bears goalie Derek Shybunka.

Bears left wing Todd Goodwin scored first for the Bears at 1:38 of the second, a bang-in off a scrum around the net. Goodwin's marker was the only goal of the period, despite the fact that the Bears held the advantage in shots 17-5.

"We've got a lot of new guys this year, which is different for this club," said Goodwin, voted as an assistant captain with the Bears last week. "We've got to bear down

and get that killer instinct in front of the net.

"But we made the Calgary goaltender look good all night."

Calgary scored early, at 1:36 of the third period, as forward Darren Taylor rushed in from the blue-line to beat Shybunka. The Bears had several chances to score in the final frame — most notably off the stick of Bears left wing Scott McDonald, who let a bullet go at 4:02 from the top of the circle which was gloved by the Dinos' Jaret

Burgoyne — but they could not score until the mid-way point when Goodwin notched his second goal of the night and fourth of the young season. The Bears on a power-play, Goodwin took a pass from newcomer Mark Souch to bury the puck from in close on Burgoyne.

Unfortunately, another Calgary goal, off the stick of Dinos' captain Kevin Heise at 11:47 on the power-play, sealed the Bears fate on an otherwise celebratory night.

"We didn't play 60 minutes,"

said Bears defenceman Serge Lajoie, who drew an assist on Goodwin's second goal. "Calgary out-muscled us from the first face-off, and in our rink."

"Calgary out-muscled from the first face-off, and in our rink. That shouldn't happen."

— Bears captain Serge Lajoie

"That shouldn't happen."

The Fourth Period:

The Bears 1992-1993 captains are: Serge Lajoie — Captain
Todd Goodwin, Dave Hingley, Cory Cross — Assistant Captains.
UBC and Saskatchewan have taken the early lead in the CWUAA standings after sweeping Brandon and Lethbridge in the opening weekend.

Not one Bears player is named to the CIAU pre-season All-Canadian list. Last season, three players were named.

1991-1992 assistant captains Garth Premak, Adam Morrison and Brett Cox carried the University Cup to centre ice for the pre-game banner raising. Ian Herbers, last season's captain, is with the Cape Breton Oilers and could not be in attendance. Premak is with the Canadian National team, Morrison is with the Edmonton Police Force, and Cox teaches Junior High School in Sherwood Park.

Still, Hockey wins ...

One of two

by Dan Carle

The Golden Bears opened defence of their 1991-1992 National title on foreign soil when the club played its first game of the season at Calgary on October 17.

**BEARS 6
Dinos 5**

After trailing the Dinosaurs 3-0 at the end of the first period on goals by Corey Taylor, Jim Wheatcroft, and Craig Stenhouse, the Bears got on track in the second period on Terry Degner's first goal in a Golden Bears uniform. Degner scored at 1:32 for his first point in the CWUAA after scoring 109 last season in the Western Hockey League.

Todd Goodwin scored his first of two goals at 2:36, Steve Young beat the Dinos' Jaret Burgoyne at 8:34, and the Bears went to the locker-room tied.

The Dinos tallied twice in the final period. Todd Sceviour and Kevin Heise scored, before Barclay Pearce pulled the Bears to within one at 11:00 on a feed from Cory Clouston.

Then, in dramatic fashion, Goodwin scored his second goal at 19:58 on the power-play, as the Bears left Father David Bauer Arena with their first win against their toughest Canada-West rival.

The Fourth Period:

Degner suffered a knee injury in the third period on a clean Calgary hit. Damage was done to his anterior cruciate knee ligament. Degner will be gone four to six weeks.

Soccer in tough for play-offs

by Cam Ashmore

The Bears took only one of a possible four points in a weekend series against Victoria and UBC on the coast, and the end result is news: the Bears are all but eliminated from post-season contention.

"There were a lot of disappointed people. It shows, even though the players are young and inexperienced, they are not prepared to take defeat lightly," coach Len Vickery said.

The weekend began on an optimistic note as the Bears were able to tie the undefeated Victoria Vikes 0-0. Bears goalkeeper John Vinci recorded his second shutout of the season. It was the second time the Bears tied Victoria this season, and Alberta remains the only team not defeated by the Vikes. Understandably, Vickery was happy with the outcome.

"Physically they are a big team. They are big, strong, and they work. After 90 minutes to come out with a tie and still have the opportunity to do something, the

confidence was there."

The problems started for the Bears when they arrived in Vancouver for a Sunday meeting with the Thunderbirds. In a replay of the

October 17:

BEARS 0

UVic 0

October 18:

BEARS 2

UBC 3

first meeting between the two teams — UBC defeated the Bears 3-2 — the Thunderbirds scored two early goals to start the game.

"They came out flying. We didn't seem to have our legs early on. They caught us napping," Vickery said.

The Bears battled back with a goal of their own, but the Thunderbirds struck again to start the second half.

The Bears were able to score one more, but despite a great deal of

pressure, were not able to tie the game. Jason Bougher and Nick Culo were the goal scorers for the Bears.

Vickery was impressed by the UBC team.

"They were much tougher than we had seen in the first game we played them... but we kept it close, and piled on the pressure in the last 10 to 15 minutes."

The Bears are now third in Canada-West, three points behind UBC and four points behind Victoria, with three games to play.

The Bears need help if they want to make the play-offs. Calgary or Lethbridge must at least tie UBC or defeat Victoria for the Bears to have any hope. Given the fact that UBC and Victoria have lost only one game combined, things look bleak.

To remain in the hunt, the Bears must also win their final three matches against Calgary, Lethbridge, and Saskatchewan. The games against Calgary and Lethbridge take place in Edmonton this weekend.

**Hockey game stats
See page 12**

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Soccer Pandas still alive in bid for post-season berth

by Rob Daly

The soccer Pandas came home from a tiring but rewarding weekend on the West Coast. A sound defence and a tireless offense helped the Pandas bring back three of four possible points against Mutt and Jeff Canada-West rivals Victoria and UBC.

October 17:
PANDAS 4
UVic 1
October 18:
PANDAS 2
UBC 2

Last week's shooting practice paid off first against the winless Vikings, who continue to struggle in their first year in the conference. The Pandas dominated 4-1 in Saturday's affair at the provincial capital. The following day had the Pandas crossing the big pond for an appearance against undefeated UBC.

With two points theirs already, the team felt ready for what some may have considered impossible: to score on the UBC Thunderbirds.

Although they fell short of their four-point weekend goal, the Pandas were finally able to score the year's first goals against Vancouver's stingy defence. Veteran Pandas goal keeper Louise Stewart was solid in the visitor's end, conceding two goals on 13 shots to help her team to a 2-2 draw with the T-Birds. Her efforts have been recognized with this week's Athlete of the Week honours.

Sunday's draw with UBC gives Alberta sole possession of second place in the Canada-West conference, one point ahead of Calgary. The tie may also indicate that the Pandas are ready to consolidate their position when they take on the Dinosaurs next Sunday at the Faculté Saint-Jean field. Pandas head coach Tracy David is hoping that this is the case, since the Dinosaurs

"were lucky to get a tie" in their last meeting September 27. On that occasion, David's crew was unable to finish its scoring chances on Calgary's home field.

While no team can have too much power up front, the Pandas seem to have turned the corner as far as offense goes. Midfielder Kelly Vandergrift has doubled her 1991-92 two-goal output already, while striker Shannon Rosenow has scored six times to lead the conference in goals. Others, like midfielders Janine Wood and Avril Martin, stand ready to apply pressure in an effort to secure a post-season game.

Calgary will be facing an improved team when they take the field next weekend, and a win for the Pandas will all but extinguish the Dinosaurs' play-off hopes. The home team can kill two, ...er... animals with one stone: taking the Pandas off the endangered list, while proving that Dinosaurs are extinct.

Hockey stats

October 18 Clare Drake Arena

1st Period

1. Taylor 1 (Suchan, Hendry) 2:45
 2. Calgary, Wheatcroft 1 (Katelnikoff) 3:36
 3. Calgary, Stenhouse 1 (Schmalz, Rayment) 17:35 (pp)
- Penalties** — Suchan Cal (hi-stick) 6:33, McDonald AB (interference) 8:58, Strom Cal (trip) 11:51, Goodwin AB (butt-end) 16:54, Goodwin AB (butt-end) 17:35.

2nd Period

4. Alberta, Degner 1 (Pearce, Clouston) 1:32
 5. Alberta Goodwin 1 (Pearce, Degner) 2:36 (pp)
 6. Alberta Young 1 (Mydan, Goodwin) 8:34
- Penalties** — Strom Cal (hi-stick) 1:32, Rayment Cal (interference) 3:43, Wheatcroft Cal (cross-check) 5:34, Pearce AB (slash) 5:34, Young AB (slash) 6:08, Katelnikoff Cal (rough) 16:20, Cross AB (rough) 16:20, Krywko AB (interference) 18:42.

3rd Period

7. Alberta, Basterash 1 (unassisted) 12 (sh)
 8. Calgary Sceviour 1 (Schmalz, Pegg) 2:34
 9. Calgary Heise 1 (Wheatcroft, Katelnikoff) 9:55 (pp)
 10. Alberta Pearce 1 (Clouston) 11:00
 11. Alberta Goodwin 2 (unassisted) 19:58 (pp)
- Penalties** — Strom Cal (rough) 3:18, Rayment Cal (trip) 4:35, Rayment Cal (hold) 7:15, Young AB (hit from behind) 9:05, Katelnikoff Cal (interference) 14:27, Kollman Cal (hit from behind) 19:19.

Shots on goal by:
ALBERTA 6-13-8-27
Calgary 5-6-7-18
Goal — ALBERTA: Shybunka (W: 1-0); Calgary: Burgoyne (L: 0-1)

October 17 Father David Bauer Arena

1st Period

1. Calgary Suchan 1 (Rayment) 5:19
 2. Calgary Strom 1 (Suchan, Taylor) 7:42 (pp)
- Penalties** — Taylor Cal (elbow) 2:26, Hendry Cal (rough); Moore AB (rough) 6:11, Krywko AB (check from behind) 7:27, Young AB (slash) 8:12, Schmalz Cal (rough, hi-stick); Ashton Cal (rough); Cross AB (rough) 13:10, Young AB (charge) 16:18, Schmalz (hold) 18:58.

2nd Period

3. Alberta Goodwin (Mydan, Groten) 1:38
- Penalties** — Krywko AB (hook) 2:47, Schmalz Cal (hi-stick) 5:22, Kollman Cal (rough); Hingley AB (kneeing) 8:20, Hendry Cal (trip) 10:10, Hingley AB (trip) 13:50, Kollman Cal (hold) 16:33.

3rd Period

4. Calgary Taylor 2 (Sceviour) 1:36
 5. Alberta Goodwin 4 (Souch, Lajoie) 10:40 (pp)
 6. Calgary Heise 2 (Katelnikoff, Wheatcroft) 11:47 (pp)
- Penalties** — Wheatcroft Cal (hook) 8:35, Sceviour Cal (hi-stick) 10:03, Young AB (check from behind) 11:18, Katelnikoff Cal (hold) 15:51, Wheatcroft Cal (trip) 19:08, Clouston AB (hi-stick major), game misconduct 20:00.

Shots on goal by:
ALBERTA 8-17-17-42
Calgary 14-5-17-36
Goal: ALBERTA: Shybunka (L: 1-1); Calgary: Burgoyne (W: 1-1).

Attendance: 904

B-Ball Pandas thump Alumni

by Dan Carle and Bob Hall

If their first game is any indication, it could be one mean season on the floor for the Pandas basketball team.

The Pandas bedazzled and man-handled their Alumni team 75-38 before a handful of fans at Varsity Gym Saturday afternoon.

"We really got after it on defence, and denied the ball really well," said Pandas coach Trix Baker. Baker knows not to put much weight in the pre-season. The Pandas were 10-3 in the 1991 pre-season, but they finished 7-13 in conference play.

The Pandas hauled in 15 more offensive rebounds than the Alumni team, and newcomer Corey Ennis led all scorers with 18 points.

Annette Wilson had eight points to lead the Alumni.

The Pandas Alumni, an assortment of veteran players from various seasons, also had two players in the line-up from the 1991-1992 team: Joanna Ross and Nancy Gibson. Gibson is still with the team as an assistant, and Ross has moved on to a career with Proctor and Gamble in Grande Prairie. Ross, the Pandas all-time leading scorer, also coaches high school basketball in the northern Alberta city.

"She has really helped our program," said Baker. "Joanna is a very motivated person who will have a lot of success in her life."

The Pandas host the University of Winnipeg Westmen for a two-game series at Varsity Gym October 23-24. Tip-off is 7:30pm both nights.

More on the match-up in Thursday's Gateway.

In the Paint:
Ennis attended high school in Medicine Hat.

Doug Baker (husband of coach) and Gurvinder Bhatia are Baker's assistant coaches this season. Bhatia coached at Washington University in St. Louis before moving to Edmonton.

Bears vs. Saskatchewan
Clare Drake Arena
Friday/Saturday
7:30pm

Chursinoff leads Alumni to defeat Bears

All-time leading scorer nets 28 in win

by Bob Hall

Saturday night was nostalgia time at the Varsity Gym.

The Golden Bears basketball team went back in time and unveiled the banners of the four Canada-West championships won in the past 25 years — it was a moving ceremony that brought out some of the Bears' coaches and stars

**BEARS 85
Alumni 97**

from the past.

Then some of those past champions hit the floor for the annual Alumni game Saturday at Varsity Gym, and showed the 1992-1993 version of the Golden Bears how basketball used to be played. The old-timers made the Bears look like relics of the past, as the Alumni hammered the Bears 97-85.

They were certainly due, since

the Alumni had not won since 1983-1984.

"It has been a long time coming," said Bears all-time leading scorer Sean Chursinoff, who was phenomenal on Saturday, scoring 28 points. "Everybody always seemed to die out on the Alumni team in years past. I think the guys came in in a little better shape. But we have a lot of good players on the team this year, I mean the top-five scorers of all-time played tonight."

The Alumni actually had eight of the top-ten scorers on the all-time list in uniform. The two missing were Leon Bynoe and Rick Stanley, who is number five on the list, and playing on the current Bears.

The Alumni controlled the game from start to finish. They did not miss many shots, leading by 20 points half-way through the second half, and when Chursinoff was on the floor he was dominant.

"They have been trying for a long time to win this game," said Bears head coach Don Horwood. "Three

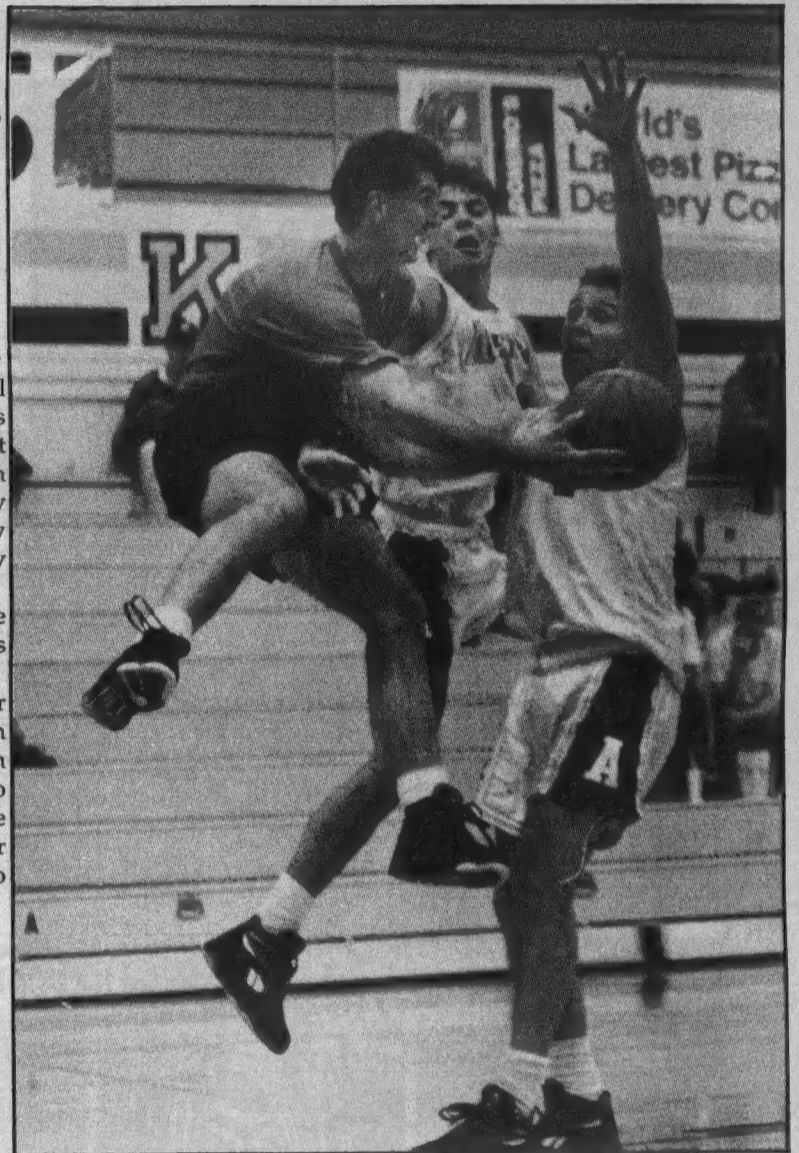
"I think they were very determined to come out and show they still have it ... and they do."

— Bears coach Don Horwood

of the banners at the end of the wall that we put up belong to those guys (the 80s Alumni). They know what it takes to win and they have been through it. I think they were very determined to come out and show that they still have it... and they do."

This was the first pre-season game of the year for the Bears, so there is no need to panic.

"I would have rather been in their shoes tonight," said current team captain Mike Frisby. "Coming in and having a good time, having no pressure on you. There was a little pressure on the fellas, and it's our first game, so there is no need to worry."



Darrin Nielsen

The Bears were up, but the Alumni leaped higher.

**Pandas Basketball vs.
Winnipeg
7:30 Friday/Saturday
Varsity Gym**

Nice job, Coach

Marshall wins Alberta Sport Council award

by Alison Boychuk

The Alberta Sport Council held their annual Coaching and Officiating Recognition awards last week in Calgary, and Pandas field hockey coach Dru Marshall was recognized for excellence in coaching.

Marshall, currently in her 12th year of coaching at the University of Alberta, lists the award among many milestones in her career.

"Last year's team was a highlight for me," said Marshall. "I coached

a young and inexperienced team that worked well together."

Marshall won CWUAA Coach of the Year honours in 1986.

In addition to working at the university level, Marshall began a long association with the National program in 1981. In 1987 she was named Junior National team coach, a team she travelled with to the 1988 Olympics in Seoul.

In September, Marshall guided the Junior National team to a berth

in the World Cup next summer in Barcelona.

Currently the 1992-1993 Pandas

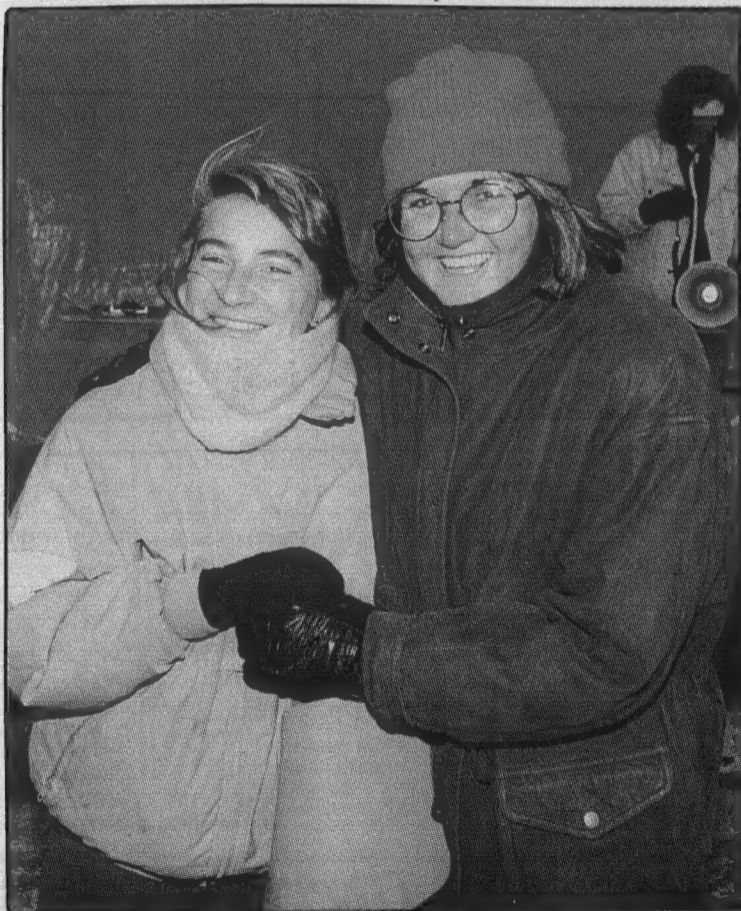
"Last year's team was a highlight for me."

— Dru Marshall

are third in the CWUAA with a 2-3-3 record. The Pandas will complete the regular-season with a tournament at Victoria this weekend.

More on the match-up in Thursday's *Gateway*.

For now, congratulations to Dru Marshall on her select award.



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A toqued Marshall (right) with Heather Jones.

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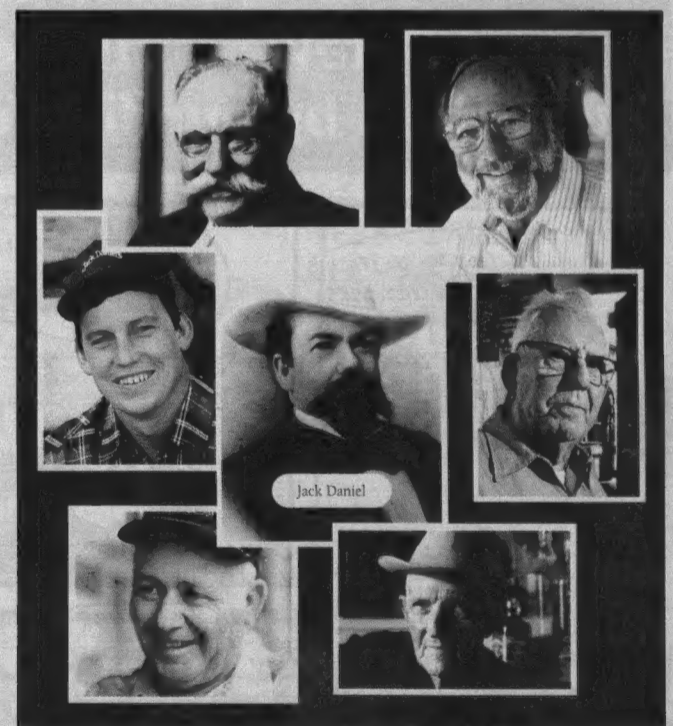
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